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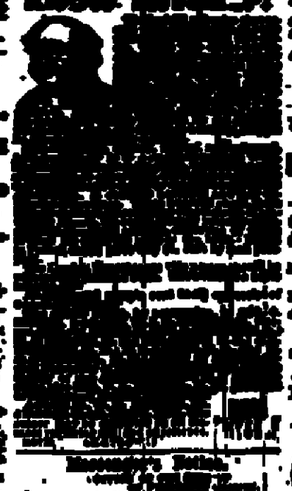

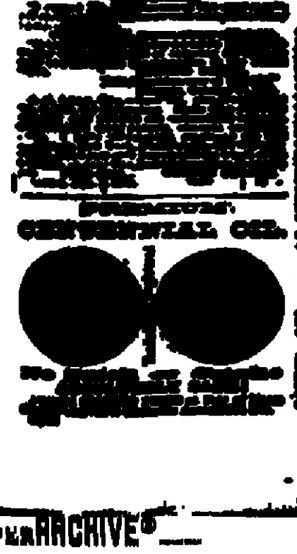

The Old Country.

The Gubernatorial Fiat.

We have nothing now to add to what we have said of the threatened revolutionary proceedings by the Governor and Council, except to note the fact that leading Democrats of this city, who had themselves pledged to acquiesce, on Monday evening declared their belief that the "counting out" of the Democratic candidates in this county, as well Legislative as town, pending gubernatorial and Congressional, had got well to windward of them, while Democrats and several members of the Legislature who had left to accompany the Governor had left materially lightened the number of votes that the Democrats could muster in the House.

Whether this and other changes have occurred and daily occur to create a dispute among the leaders of the movement or not, we have every reason to believe. That the Governor and all of his Council must have been to some extent aware of the progress of this conspiracy seems too probable to admit of much doubt. Whether they will actually consent to perpetrate so startling a crime as that threatened remains to be seen, and up to the last moment we shall hesitate to believe that men occupying the positions of Governor and Council of Maine can be capable of inaugurating revolution in our State. The developments of to-day will throw light on this point.

Of one thing the public may be assured: that the plot for obtaining control of the State machinery had been carefully matured by crafty and far-sighting villains within and without our State. Usurpation this year means more than the control of a few State offices—it means a repetition of the "counting out" villainy next year, when Congressmen are to be elected for a seat in the U. S. Senate and the same party having control over the Electoral votes of Maine will then be ready to do gubernatorial service.

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